



## April 28 election for new members of Student Council, Board of Publications

Next semester's Student Council and Student Board of Publications members will be chosen in an election April 28, it was announced at the Student Council meeting April 9.

Student Council representatives from the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes and Board of Publications representatives from the Junior and Senior classes are to be voted on from 9 to 12 in Room 100.

Petitions can be obtained at the Dean of Students office and must be returned not later than 5 p. m., April 17. They must be signed only by members of the class represented and also by one faculty member.

From these names, two boys and two girls from the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes will be chosen for the Student Council; one junior or senior girl and one junior and senior boy will be chosen for the Board of Publications.

An election to select the Ma-

## HERO-CHAPLAIN IN OMAHA APRIL 18

The Rev. Joseph O'Callahan, S.J., winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor while chaplain aboard the aircraft carrier Franklin, will lecture in Omaha on April 18, 8:15 p. m., at Central High School.

Father O'Callahan's talk, "War-



The Rev. Joseph O'Callahan, S.J. time Reminiscences," will be supplemented by a showing of official U. S. Navy films of the Franklin in action.

"Padre" O'Callahan is at present a teacher of philosophy and mathematics at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. He held the post of National Chaplain of the Amvets in 1946.

His medal of Honor came for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty" while serving as chaplain aboard the U. S. S. Franklin when that vessel was "fiercely attacked by enemy aircraft" during offensive operations near Kobe, Japan, in March, 1945.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Dundee Post 6, Amvets. Part of the proceeds will be donated to child welfare activities. Tickets may be purchased in the university Bookstore for \$1.20. There are no reserved seats.

Day Princess will be held May 9. Petitions can be obtained at the Office of the Dean of Students.

The council elected not to recommend making an appropriation for next year's Tomahawk. Instead, it would be sold on a cash basis. It was thought that this would make a better Tomahawk for those desiring them.

A motion that a leather magazine cover for each magazine in the Lounge be purchased as soon as possible was passed.

The council unanimously approved a petition that an appropriation for a hockey team be included in the budget for student activities.

## Senior Banquet at Blackstone May 21

The Senior Banquet for students graduating in June or August will be held at the Blackstone Hotel, Wednesday evening, May 21.

The banquet is informal and will take place in the main ballroom from 6:30 to 8:30. After the banquet there will be dancing until 12. Each senior may bring an outside guest for the dancing portion of the evening.

Assessment for the banquet, dance, class tree and class gift will amount to \$5 per senior. Any senior who has not yet paid the fee should make payment to Neal Walker or Bob Dymacek as soon as possible.

## Vocational guidance group meets April 17

The fourth annual Vocational Guidance and Counseling Conference will be held in Omaha on April 17 with headquarters in the Y. W. C. A. Building.

According to Conference Chairman Bernard R. Gyger, the meeting is open to any person interested in youth counseling and guidance.

Dr. Claude E. Thompson, director of adult testing and guidance at the University of Omaha will lead one of the sectional meetings. He will speak on "The Personnel Director as a Counselor."

Registration will begin at 3 p. m. The first general meeting at 4 p. m. will be addressed by Howard L. Johnson, principal of the Emily Griffith Opportunity School, Denver, Colo. Mr. Johnson's topic will be "Human Engineering in Action."

The conferences are conducted each spring by the Omaha Youth Guidance Council to hear views and recommendations from specialists in the different fields of vocational guidance for youth.

## Graduate tests May 5, 6

Graduate record examinations for university seniors who expect to graduate this summer and intend to continue with graduate work will be given here May 5 and 6. Students interested in taking these examinations must register with Dr. Claude Thompson, director of Adult Testing and Guidance Bureau, by noon, April 17. The results of the tests can be used by students as part of their entrance credentials in graduate schools over the country.

## Lecture postponed

The Baxter Memorial Lecture, "The Social Consequences of Atomic Fission," was not given last week because of the nationwide telephone strike.

The speaker, Chester Irving Barnard, president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, must remain in Newark until at least the week of May 12, according to Will R. Johnson, president of the Board of Regents.

## SPRING FORMAL TO BE HELD AT PEONY APRIL 18

An all-school spring formal will be held Friday, April 18, at Peony Park. This is the fourth dance sponsored by the Student Council this year.

Don Rhodes and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing from 9 until 12. Admission to the dance is one activity card per person or a 60 cent ticket and an activity card per couple. Tickets may be purchased in the business office April 14 to 18.

Jo Sorenson is chairman of the dance and in charge of publicity. Other council members making arrangements are Jessie Rodman, sponsors; Harry Elsasser, orchestra and Bob Dymacek, publicity.

There will be no entertainment during intermission at the dance which will be semi-formal.

## 'IDEA OF COMMUNISM, NOT RUSSIAN PEOPLE HINDERS WORLD'-DAUGHERTY

"We can defeat the Russians and do away with their communistic regime, but in so doing we would undermine our own democracy. It is the idea and not the people that is a hindrance to world security."

This opinion was expressed by Mr. William E. Daugherty, head of the Department of History and Government at Omaha University at a group discussion of the Foreign Affairs Institute Thursday night.

The institute was scheduled to hear Dr. Chester I. Barnard discuss atomic fission in relation to modern society, but Dr. Barnard was unable to appear due to the recent telephone strike.

The discussion centered around the United States foreign policy towards Russia and also touched on the British policy in India and Palestine.

Mr. Daugherty went on to say that "the Russian population is not forced to become Communist, but does so only because it is un-

## 'Tom Tom Revue' cancelled Saturday; hidden rule given as reason by director

(See editorial on page two.)

## White elephants wanted for O. U. auction April 26

Got an attic or basement full of household items you're not using?

The Gateway is sponsoring a "White Elephant Sale" Saturday, April 26, at 10 a. m. which will be held outside the university building. Dick Holland is in charge.

At this sale any student or faculty member may bring any home furnishing to be auctioned off—thus giving students and faculty a chance to buy and sell. The individual selling the article will receive the money brought in from the item, except for a small percentage retained to pay the auctioneer.

This auction is not a fund raising proposition, and articles will be sold only for personal use—no dealers will be allowed to buy or sell—only students and faculty may participate.

The university has many surplus articles which will be put up for sale. These include sheets, double deck bunks, small desks, pillow cases, etc. All are asked to bring articles which can be made serviceable, and those having furnishings to sell are requested to fill out the coupon on the back page and turn it in at the Gateway office this week.

Transportation of furnishings will be up to the sellers and purchasers.

The "Tom Tom Revue" was cancelled at Saturday's dress rehearsal. A technicality in school rules which prohibits non-student musicians participating in school shows was the reason given by Director Harold Poff. He had not known of the rule.

"Six key men of the band are non-student musicians. They have turned down other engagements to volunteer their services for the show. We can't put it on without them," stated Poff.

"We want to thank students who gave their time to write scripts, arrange and write music, letter signs and scrolls, take color movies, design and make costumes and properties and used their cars and time to obtain, construct and hang scenery. Our thanks go too to the Scout troop at St. Mary's School, Washington Grade School and the Park Department for their loan of properties and scenery."

The possibility of giving the show elsewhere under different sponsorship is being investigated, according to Poff.

## WSR relief drive opens at university

"The future of man rests in the minds of the students of the world."

With this slogan the Campus YWCA organization began last week its World Student Relief drive for used clothing, canned and dried foods and soap. From 8-12 a. m. now, through Friday, members are in the Checkroom to receive students' contributions.

"Four hundred thousand students in Europe and Asia are run-down in health and spirit after life in the resistance or concentration camps," Lucia Grove, chairman of the committee, observed.

Relief will go directly abroad. "They are looking to World Student Relief for the aid necessary to finish their education." She pointed out that contributions will provide direct, personal relief to students and professors in 18 war torn countries.

Through relief centers on the spot they go where most needed, regardless of race, sect, or political attachments, according to the chairman.

The WSR, created in 1943, is sponsored by both Christian and Jewish youth groups in the United States.

WSR drives in most U. S. schools. "Almost every American college and university has such a program," said Charlotte Meyer, president. "We hope Omaha University can show its spirit of sharing too."

Charles G. Bolte, chairman of the American Veterans' Committee, wrote that the committee "heartily endorses" the work, and urged its members to give their "enthusiastic support to the drive in their colleges."

So far 40 pounds of clothing have been received, and an Omaha woman, hearing of the drive, offered several boxes of canned foods. A Navy vet stopped by last Tuesday to add his whole sea bag of clothes to the collection.

out the failures. The Gateway is weeding out the card players. The society page has announced several spring weeding.

Thus Omaha University accepts spring.

## Sprig is arrivig; jus loog aroud!

Fibber McGee's closet has nothing over some of the lockers here at school. It takes two people to open some of them: one to work the combination and open the door, and the other to catch the stuff as it falls out.

But the coming warm weather will find a big change in the contents of the lockers. Tennis rackets, golf clubs, riding boots and swimming suits will bulge the metal doors. Packages of love letters will be removed and taken home for reminiscence in the pale moonlight.

There will be another decided change in the contents of the lockers. Spring fever will bring less studying; less studying will mean more books piled on top. They look so much better and less tempting buried beneath the dust of the lockers.

Spring is the time for gardens. Spring weeding has already begun. The professors are weeding

## Summer students sign May 29, 30

Registration for the summer courses will be May 29 and 30, according to Mr. E. M. Hosman, director of the School of Adult Education and summer sessions.

The first session will begin on June 2 and end July 5. The second will run from July 7 to Aug. 9.

A post session will be held from Aug. 11 to 29 if enough students enroll.

Education, business, engineering and psychology courses will predominate the schedule.



## THE GATEWAY

Published for the University of Omaha by its Department of Journalism.  
Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the North Central Press Association. Distributor of "Collegiate Digest."  
Phone GLendale 4700, Extension 141

Subscription rate .....\$1.00 per year  
Advertising rate .....\$1.00 per inch  
Classified ad rate .....\$.75 per line

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief .....Robert Rousek  
Makeup Editor.....Charles V. Ammons  
Editorial Editor.....Walter B. Graham, Jr.  
News Editors.....James Craren and Roy L. Valentine  
Sports Editors.....Alan Pascale and Robert Seltzer  
Social Activities Editor.....Patricia Smith  
Feature Editor.....Harold E. Poff  
Picture Editor.....E. D. Hoaglan

## BUSINESS STAFF

Business and Circulation Manager.....Harry Jassmann  
Advertising Manager.....Julia Ellen Rutherford

## 'Blue laws' put 'Revue' in red . . .

Thanks to Omaha University's "blue laws" the "Tom Tom Revue" was not and will not be presented as advertised.

Notice of this barrier to its production was not made until Saturday morning during dress rehearsal.

While the rule was not quoted to the production directors verbatim, it seems that inasmuch as the University Band, which kindly offered its services, is harboring some musicians who are not members of the university. These non-students, consisting of the entire trombone section, the tenor saxophonist and trumpeter, all key men, it was declared, would not be allowed to participate.

Two of these non-student musicians contributed their time in making musical arrangements of some of the numbers to be used, in addition to their services in the band. In each and every instance the other alien musicians gave freely of their time, naturally without pay, and talents.

From past actions it would appear that this rule, whose application at this time made it virtually impossible to continue, is invoked rather arbitrarily. For example, no mention of said regulation was made when practically the same band, complete with non-students, played for the Honors Convocation. So far as it is possible to determine the "Tom Tom Revue" filled as many of the necessary requirements as did the aforementioned function.

The "Tom Tom Revue" was conceived and directed by two university students whose only purpose was to entertain the student body and faculty with a variety show. It had the nominal support of the Student Council. Admission was free.

A two hour production, it spelled work for everyone concerned from the very beginning.

It is regrettable that on the eve of its completion it had to be canceled. And this drastic step would not have been taken had there been an alternative. But there was none.

It is difficult to understand why a rule whose application in the past has been sporadic should be called forth at this time to deprive the students of two hours of good, clean entertainment.

## "White Elephant Sale" . . .

The Gateway is pleased to sponsor the "White Elephant Sale" on April 26. We feel that this affair will be an excellent opportunity for married veterans to obtain some home furnishings at a reasonable price in contrast to the inflated furniture prices in the downtown stores.

Credit for this excellent sale idea goes to Charles Hoff, finance secretary, who suggested that the Gateway act as its sponsor.

It is our hope that students and faculty will do all they can to support the sale and make it a success. Most attics or basements contain an unused end table, lamp or other furnishing.

What you can't use someone else can, so bring it along.

## No politics for the hungry . . .

With the new Republican congress whacking at budget expenditures, Secretary of State Marshall is doing a valiant job trying to keep the axe from the appropriations set aside to feed the hungry in Europe.

There might be some objection, because what with the cost of policing those people and educating them and trying to make them democratic and all—well, it doesn't leave much over for food and we gotta cut somewhere, don't we?

It's a tough thing, but education or no education, hungry people simply don't show much interest in politics. To a man who hasn't eaten for a couple of days, there is no distinction between a communist and a capitalist—unless one of them carries a loaf of bread.—A.C.P.

## Strictly from students

Question of the week: What is your pet peeve on a date? (Women only.)

Shila Mahaffey: "Fellows who won't let me drive their car."

Ginny Shields: "Ill manners."

Phyllis Dunlap: "Fellows who call me 'Red.' Such familiarity!"

Janie Harkert: "People who are late for a date."

Carol Carmichael: "Fellows who make an issue of money."

Jeanne Nelsen: "Fellows who

say they will call you and then don't."

Dorothy Johnson: "Fellows who are half an hour late for the date."

Middy Hansen: "A boy with an 'I' complex."

Phyllis Wohlner: "Even though you are with them, their eyes seem to be looking for something new."

Vicki Oberfelder: "Boys who expect too much."

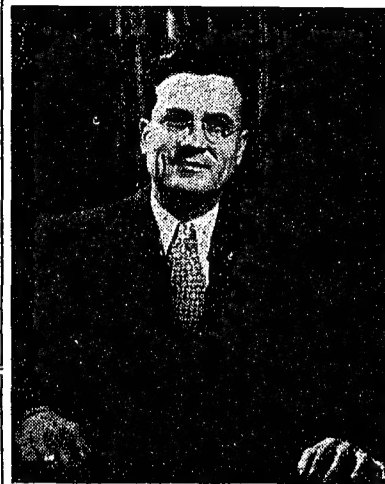
Ginny Ellison: "The dumb silent type!"

Jean Johnson: "Men who don't

## Prof-files

Despite a yearning for the skiing and skating that he enjoyed in his home state of Minnesota, the Rev. George Bernard is happy in this warm (?) climate of Nebraska. He feels that golf is somewhat a substitute, and hot summer days find him teeing off on a local course, while members of his church prepare to "show up" the minister.

For seven years Reverend Ber-



The Rev. George Bernard

nard has been pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church. In October, 1945, he added the teaching of religion courses at the university to his busy schedule.

Previously, he served as pastor at Canton and Wenona, Ill., and taught public speaking, debate and journalism in the Thief River Falls, Minn., High School. His B.A., magna cum laude, was earned at Gustavus Adolphus College and his B.D., summa cum laude, at Augustana Theological Seminary.

Gardening, which is an escape more than a hobby, is a welcome chance for Reverend Bernard to get out of doors. He is aided by 11-year-old Jean and 5-year-old Jane and is hindered by his smallest daughter, Joan, who is three.

Having long ago thrown away his collection of college keys and honorary jewelry, Mr. Bernard still holds membership in Iota Chi Sigma, journalism fraternity, and Pi Kappa Delta for debaters, as well as the Ministerial Association, Fellowship and Lion's Club.

## Out-state school group looks over Omaha U.

A group of seniors from Wilber High School, Wilber, Nebr., visited the university Friday.

The 28 girls and seven boys picked the university as one of the points of interest in their annual visit to Omaha during "Senior Visit Day."

The high school principal, Miss Ripa, and Mrs. York, class sponsor, accompanied the students.

George Reinhardt escorted the group during the visit and lectured on the school's functions and explained the different classes.

have blue eyes, broad shoulders and blonde curly hair."

Harriet Kampfe: "Table hopping."

Ruth Schliffke: "A moustache."

Suzanne Pecha: "Wild-eyed blondes."

Larry Busch: "Bow ties and men who blow cigar smoke in my face."

Marion Galtner: "Rain."

Mary Jean Smolik: "Boys who think they're men."

Ellene Gans: "Men who are conceited."

Roberta Olsen: "Men who can't make interesting conversation."

Mary Frost: "Men who ask if they can kiss you goodnight."

Connie Sexton: "Men who make fun of me when I cry in a show."

Willie Dean Anderson: "The quiet type; they scare me."

Emmy Lou Lundt: "Those that give out a steady-line of gab."

## RANDOM REMARKS

We really should leave things like this to the "Political Scenery" writers, but we can't help remarking upon the sharp pang of nostalgia we experienced the other day. Before the "natural law" of supply and demand set in, stores boasted that they were selling their merchandise below the OPA ceiling. Now, on the other hand, an example of appropriate advertising is the sign we saw in a drug store window. It read:

All five-cent candy bars  
five cents!

All we need now is a good five-cent cigar that retails for less than a quarter.

\* \* \* \*

Our dear chum and buddy, Louella (Fourth Exclusive) Parsons, dealt us another jolt last week when she stuttered through a badly written script dealing with the latest prying into the private lives of David Niven and Rita Hayworth, who is or was (we can't keep up) the wife of Orson Welles. "David and Rita have been seen a lot together lately," urped Louella, "and they're going to be together in England soon. This is certainly one friendship that could bear watching."

It probably is, Louella, but personally, it makes us sick to watch. You and Orson can keep an eye on them and let us know how things come out.

\* \* \* \*

We noticed in a recent issue of Omaha's leading wirephoto newspaper that Representative Miller (Rep., Nebr.) is one of those congressmen who will be pleased if only a few new major laws are placed on the books. Mr. Miller has "consistently maintained that the people are never hurt by laws that are not enacted."

It might well be that this is too philosophical for us to understand, but we'd like to try out a little reductio ad absurdum on it: People never die of surgical operations that are not performed; feet are never pinched by shoes which are not worn; people are never poisoned by food which they don't eat. You get the idea.

Just one more thing. The people are never harmed by representatives who are not elected.

\* \* \* \*

We'd like to direct our sights at something a little more local now, and talk about the recent last-minute cancellation of the "Tom Tom Revue." We had hoped that the revue might prove to be good enough to become an annual affair, thus making a step toward keeping up with Omaha's high schools. Rules, however, are rules, and must be obeyed even if only occasionally, or they will become, as the politicians say, nugatory.

Far be it from us to campaign for nugatory rules. If there's anything we like less than mineral oil, it's probably nugatory rules. We absolutely hate them. Next to final examinations, in fact, we hate nugatory rules best.

By way of making what we believe to be a helpful suggestion we recommend that the rule in question be enforced often enough so that its existence might be generally known. In that way, those who plan activities such as the "Tom Tom Revue" might make provisions to assure legality.

To speak more plainly, we think that calling off the revue during dress rehearsal is a pretty stinking proposition, and we'd like to ask a not-so-rhetorical question, to-wit: Can't something be done about it?

## Good way to tell

At a northern university, a professor apologizing for not knowing how long the class had run, said, "My watch has stopped and the hall clock is not running."

A voice in the back quipped, "There's a calendar right behind you."

## Political scenery

By Richard Holland and  
Gordon Watters

Henry Luce, the publisher of Time, Life and Fortune Magazines, appropriated some \$200,000 for a study and examination of the American press. A few days ago the committee, composed of educators, philosophers, lawyers, a poet and banker, published its findings.

The report amounted to saying that the real danger to a free press in America lies within the press itself.

Within a matter of hours the working press began to react to this unwarranted attack upon a citadel of American democracy. Quite in keeping with current trends in newspapers, the fundamental question was ignored. Instead we began to see a number of articles on the subject of amateurs and "college professors" with the same old implications of ivory towers, etc. "The committee did not include a single member from the press; how could they make any reasonable analysis?" In short, we are witnessing the familiar smear.

Henry Luce might have saved his money by turning to the pages of the Atlantic Monthly for July, 1944. Robert Lasch, member of the "working press," former editorial writer of the Omaha World-Herald and currently on the editorial staff of the Chicago Sun, presents his prize winning article "For a Free Press." In some of the best thinking and analysis of press freedom, Lasch nails newspapers to the barn door.

"What the press in America needs is a constitutional revolution. It needs a measure of judicious abdication. It needs a transfer of power from publishers as kings to publishers and editors as prime ministers. It needs ownership that will give up the prerogatives of absolutism and function as a trustee recognizing direct responsibility to the people."

If a free press is to survive, there must be a reformation from within; newspapers must begin to understand their public duties in terms of the historic purpose of a free press—to provide the people of the United States with a extra method of examining and criticizing their government. Publishers must take cognizance that the press in its growth as monopoly and big business infers responsibility far beyond the present day concept which interprets "freedom" as one-sided freedom.

## Eggs travel by air

Detroit, Michigan (ACP)—With 28 hours in the air from Detroit to London, two dozen Michigan eggs recently took a trip to a dinner table in the foggy English metropolis, where they were relished as much-sought-after delicacies. Casualties of the trip were zero.

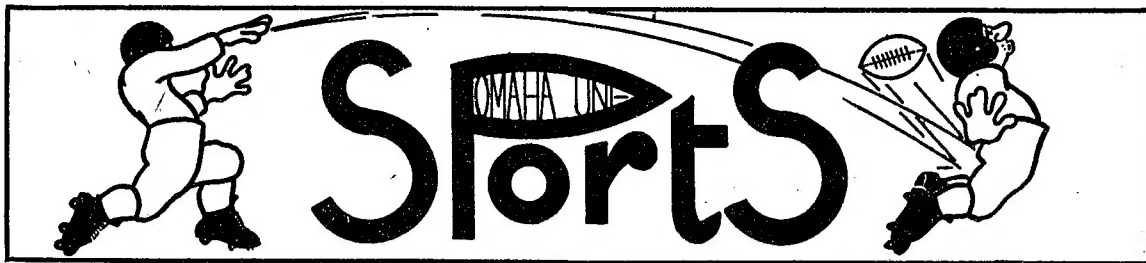
The decision to send the eggs by air was reached by William Robson, a non-teaching staff member of Wayne University, when he heard from his daughter in London that fresh eggs were being rationed on the basis of one egg per month per person.

Since a recent development of the Wayne University Air Cargo Research project had been a "hammock-pack" container through which soft fruits and vegetables may be transported without bruising, he proceeded to suspend the eggs in the snug cradles of plastic-film material which are characteristic of the new packaging process and sent them off by air-mail.

Despite the long journey, not a single egg was cracked, and the daughter in England, delighted by her unbelievable wealth, invited student friends to an egg dinner.

Sales girls: "Our girdles come in four sizes, small, medium, wow and holy mackerel."





## INITIAL UNIVERSITY DIAMOND SQUAD FACES BLUES AT FONTENELLE TODAY

Teams battle for first hold on trophy  
Journey to Sioux City  
Friday for second tilt

Weather permitting, the first baseball team to represent Omaha University is slated to get its first taste of action this afternoon at 3.

The Red and Black nine is carded to meet its downtown rivals, Creighton University, at Fontenelle Park. Ralph Keill and "Peaches" Postlewait are on tap to arbitrate the contest.

Friday, the Indians are scheduled to travel to Sioux City and a tilt with its traditional rivals, the Morningside Maroons.

Both the Omaha and Creighton clubs have been handicapped by a lack of outside work.

The bad weather has forced Coaches Virgil Yelkin and Duce Belford to stay inside most of the time.

Belford has a wealth of infield and outfield material among his 60 candidates but is faced with a shortage of pitchers. He has also complained about his hopefuls lacking power at the plate.

Lou Kubat, Irvan King and Lou Halamek are the three top Bluejay choppers, and beyond that trio the line gets rather thin.

Yelkin has about the same problems as the Bluejay mentor. The Redskins are also shy of hurlers.

The Indian chief used every opportunity to get in outside work last week.

Monday he worked with 40 aspirants on the hill field before the rain and cold had the boys

## Campbell eyes meet results for golf team

Golf Coach Johnny Campbell is busily pouring over the scores of the 35 entries in the All-School Golf Tournament in an effort to select four linksters for the opening match at Midland Thursday.

The tourney matches were played Friday and Saturday at Indian Hills. They were 36 hole medal affairs.

Scores were turned into the Athletic Office yesterday after the Gateway had gone to press.

Two lettermen from last year's team are competing for berths. The award winners are Gil Roberts and Don Moucka.

Washburn opens the home season. The Ichabods will be here April 22. The match will be played at the Field Club starting at 2 o'clock.

Campbell is trying to sharpen his boys' games. But the miserable weather has bogged his efforts.

Tomorrow he has scheduled a men's clinic at his driving range at 4 p. m. The mentor said he would devote the session to work on approach shots and would try to solve the individual iron problems of the players.

Thursday at 4:15 p. m. he will conduct a similar meeting for the lassies.

Last Wednesday Campbell gave instruction to about 20 men at his range. He emphasized both wood and iron shots, but was hampered by the rain.

dropping easy pop flies.

Tuesday he showed movies on hitting and base running.

He again tried vainly to get in some hitting practice Wednesday, but weather cut the workout short.

Yelkin held a brief meeting Thursday at which he talked a little about the trophy being offered to the winner of the Creighton-O. U. baseball games. He explained that the trophy is a traveling one, that is—neither of the schools can get permanent possession of it.

Also at Thursday's gab fest he showed one of the 15 recently received new uniforms to the candidates. It is pearl gray with black and red trim. There is a large red 'O' on the left breast.

The cap is red with the same trim as the suit and also has a red 'O' on the front. The socks are also red, with two black stripes.

Yelkin emphasized at the meeting that he will not attempt to pare the squad until he can hold an intra-squad game.

"If I cannot watch the boys perform under actual game conditions, I'll have no basis for cutting the squad, let alone the choosing of my starters," he explained.

He added that he would hold the contest Saturday if it was at all possible.

Yelkin might as well leave his

## Hazen knocks Red Sox ace in spring exhibition contest

O. U. student's sore back  
on the mend in Texas air

Omaha University students following the career of Vaughn Hazen, pro baseballer with Houston in the Texas League, will be glad to know that he is doing fine.

Reports from the Texas metropolis indicate that the university student's arm is as good as ever, that he is still dangerous on the base paths, his hitting is good and his fielding fine.

But the best news is that the young outfielder's ailing back, which ruined last season for him, is improving steadily in the warm panhandle climate. However, he is still hampered somewhat by the injury.

His swing is especially affected. It's hard for him to swing level and follow through correctly.

Nevertheless, Vaughn smacked two hits in four trips to the plate off Tex Huston, star right hander of the Houston Red Sox, recently. Hazen was the only player on either team to get two hits.

He singled in the first and last innings, but the American League champs took a 4-2 victory.

He made four put outs and engineered a double play, right field to first base. Besides that he took part in a double steal with Hal Epps. Perched on first, Vaughn broke for second and Epps raced towards home from third. The Omahan has always been fast.

Hazen contributed some sparkling defensive play against the parent St. Louis Cardinals in a double header last week.

When Dick Sisler, Card's

right handed hitters at home when the nine makes the trek to Sioux City and its game with Morningside Friday.

The Maroons will play their home games on a new diamond laid out on Bass field.

It is a mere 264 feet to the right field wall, a none too impressive 350 to center and (Griffith Stadium take note) 500 feet to the left field barrier, which places that fence somewhere in Des Moines.

Omaha will face the first baseball team to come out of Morningside since 1923.

Maroon Coach Les Davis has several men on his squad who, because of their basketball appearances, should be familiar to O. U. athletes and fans.

Chief among these is Gale Stevens who poured in a torrent of buckets from the pivot post. Gale is a starting pitcher. Bob Held, forward on the cage outfit, is a long ball hitting catcher and Bill Callopy, another forward, has been showing up well in spring drills at the shortstop position.

sophomore outfielder and son of the great George, tried to score from third after a fly ball to Vaughn in the fourth inning, he was thrown out by Hazen's rifle-like peg. But the Lone Star Leaguers were trounced, 10-2.

However, the Buffs brought it on themselves. They beat the Cards in the first contest, 3-2.

In that opener Hazen was robbed of a hit by Cardinal Center Fielder Terry Moore, one of the greatest defensive outfielders in the game. Hazen sent a line drive smash to left center. Moore raced, dived, made a backhand stab and came up with the ball.

The day before Vaughn had one hit in two trips against Ted Wilks, veteran Cardinal chucker.

A week ago yesterday he came up with a pinch hit single in the ninth inning which contributed to a run. But the Cardinals won that game, 7-2. Harry Brecheen worked the first five frames then John Grodzicki took over. Hazen's blow was off the latter moundsman.

## Gals at Play Day

This university was represented Saturday at the initial Play Day at Midland College in Fremont. Dana and Luther Colleges were the others represented besides Midland.

Each school had eight representatives. Ginnie Cahoon, Clare Giles, Joanne Zander, Eloise Price, Betty Hall, Mary Ann Linn, Joan Burda and Lois Ulrich were the O. U. attendees.

The program consisted of individual and group sports. There was no competition between the colleges. The event was merely to provide entertainment for the girls.

Mixed teams were chosen to play badminton, table tennis, deck tennis, shuffleboard, volleyball, basketball and softball.

The Women's Athletic Association at O. U. is now planning the annual Play Day this spring for representatives from high schools in this territory.

Reporter: "What is the professor's research work?"

Professor's Housekeeper: "It consists principally of hunting for his spectacles."

## Thursday cinder meet at Midland off; Cardwell welcomes 'extra' work week

No Redskin thinclads at  
Kansas Relays Saturday

Coach Lloyd Cardwell's track squad, which has been working out between showers all this month, will not be forced into inter-collegiate competition this week.

A triangular at Midland, slated for Thursday, was called off by the latter school because of the poor condition of its oval.

Cardie announced that he would not send anyone to the Kansas Relays, Saturday. However, he may have some boys ready for the Drake Relays, Friday and Saturday of next week at Des Moines.

"This weather has stymied most of our outside efforts," he said. "No one is really in shape just yet; this 'extra' week will come in handy."

The Wild Hoss got the first glimpse of his boys under actual meet conditions Saturday. Creighton's cinder squad squared off with the Indian thinclads in a strictly informal joust. Cardwell ran everybody.

He expects to carry around 20 men on the squad. He will wait until he gets a better look-see before picking the varsity.

Bobby Dow, Benson hurdle champion, and Don Gorman have been looking good in the timber events.

In the sprints there is Cleveland Marshall, ex-Central ace; Bobby Green, Benson speed boy who is also a broad jumper; Rich Fowler and Vern Halcomb.

Danny Houston is back working in the broad jump pit. He competed in that event in 1939 and '40.

Phil Barber has been flinging the disc around rather well.

The basketball team has made some contributions to the squad. Four ex-cagers have been performing fairly well in early workouts.

Dick Nelson, second team forward, may turn into a good miler. He has been rounding into shape rapidly.

Little Glenn Eckstrom is a pole vaulter. He has had some experience in high school (Benson). Glen Richter, injured in the middle of the cage season, has recovered and is doing some high jumping.

Roger Sorensen has been a diligent worker in the 440.

Bill Alford, a jack of all trades who did some pole vaulting and other jobs with the Indians last year, and N. C. Fitz have also been looking good.

Although Cardie did name these few who have looked fairly well, he has little idea who will be on his roster for the opening meet a week from today—a triangular with Simpson and Washburn on the O. U. oval.

## MUIR, LUNDT TREK SOUTH TO ATTEND NATIONAL CONFAB

WAA heads leave today

Two officers of the Women's Athletic Association will represent the university at the Eleventh National Conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women.

Roberta Muir, W.A.A. president, and Emma Lou Lundt, secretary, leave by chartered bus this morning with delegates from universities in Nebraska and surrounding states.

This first post-war convention will be at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, N. C., April 18-20.

As the University of Omaha holds the national office of AFCW Recording Secretary, the two delegates will perform those duties at the meeting. On the agenda at the convention, among other things, are picnics, banquets, teas and swimming.

The theme of the meeting is "Together we shall build for the future," a statement by Madam Chiang Kai Shek.

More than 100 colleges over the nation will be represented by about 300 official delegates.

The University of Omaha will also be represented at the state AFCW conference at Hastings, April 25 and 26.

A lifetime can be spent in crossing a street, warns the National Safety Council.

Special Course Offer in  
Rhumba—Samba

Learn How to Dance  
These Popular Dance Steps

10 Complete  
Rhumba  
Samba  
Lessons

\$9

A Regular \$25 Value

Enjoy the thrill of learning how to dance the popular rhumba and samba. Instruction is given by expert professional instructors. Course includes both the basic foundation rhumba and samba steps and the smart advanced rhumba-samba steps. NO ENROLLMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER CLASS STARTS. SO DON'T DELAY. Drop in and talk it over if you wish.

ENDS APRIL 19

LLOYD'S SCHOOL OF  
DANCING

105 South 16th 2d Floor

JA 1692

## PICCOLO PETE'S INN

STEAKS—CHICKENS—SPAGHETTI—SANDWICHES

Dance to Art Cummings Orchestra

Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evening

2202 South 20th

JA 9038

Sports on

MA-IE DAY  
May 16



## "White Elephant Sale" Coupon

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Articles for sale: \_\_\_\_\_

Turn in at Gateway Office, Room 306

## tapping the wires . . .

## PHI DELT

pledges elected new officers at a pot luck dinner March 27. Those elected were Esther Antezak, president; Elaine Geisler, vice president; Frances Knudsen, secretary and Patricia Hasch, treasurer. The active group elected Darlene Allen to replace Barbara Bane who has resigned as secretary.

## CORRECTION

Patricia Flood was erroneously listed in last week's column as a new pledge for Phi Delt sorority. The name should have been Patricia Hasch.

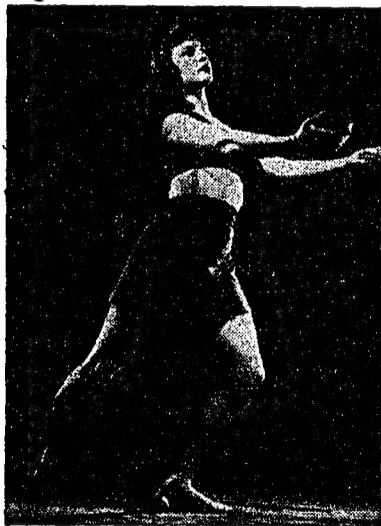
tricia Hasch.

## INDEPENDENTS

have started work on their Ma-ie Day float and skits, stated Marjory Mahoney after a recent meeting. The barbs candidate will be announced at a later date, she said. Other projects under way include the circulating of petitions for students to run on the independent ticket for Student Council and the Board of Student Publications. Plans for a weinie roast to be held next month were discussed.

## SCHOLAR SKETCH

Jackie McMahl is an effervescent person with limitless ambition who makes you feel you could push mountains over after you've talked to her. As you see her now leaping into the air at modern dance practice, it's hard to believe that she once walked with



Jackie McMahl

crutches. In the summer of '44 Jackie contracted polio while working in a juvenile delinquent home in Toledo, Ohio.

Now she clings to the ambition of becoming a modern dancer and organizing a small dance group of her own that could collaborate with a symphonic orchestra.

With animation, Jackie explained her aesthetic love of dancing. Her enthusiasm mounted as she exclaimed, "I can read about it, talk about it, hear about it and practice, and still I'm not tired of the dance."

Jackie's eyes were "shocked open" when she worked at the delinquent home for her major in psychology at Antioch College.

The greatest advance Jackie has made in dancing was attending Colorado College last summer. Hanya Holm, one of the four greatest modern dance instructors in the U. S., taught her techniques, dance notation, music for the dance, composition and choreography (dance arrangement). Jackie is already anticipating her trip to Colorado again next summer.

If you should drop in at Jackie's home some evening, you would probably find her twisting and twirling to Gershwin music, thoughtfully trying to interpret the rhythm for a new dance. She has spent numerous hours planning the choreography for the modern dance concert to be held at the Joslyn Memorial Sunday, April 20. She also helped choose the music and plan the costumes for the twenty-four girls in the five-act concert.

One of Jackie's most outstand-

ing characteristics is her perpetual glow of complete happiness and relaxation. Whenever something does go wrong, instead of making herself and everyone else miserable, she shrugs her shoulders and takes the attitude that eventually everything will work out for the best.

## Really nothing to it

The psychology discussion group was studying illusions and hallucinations.

Stewart Jones looked over his class of obvious neurotics and inquired seriously, "Have any of you experienced the hallucination of synesthesia—where you see brilliant colors when you hear music?"

"Yeah," said the student in the tall pointed cap, "in front of the juke box."

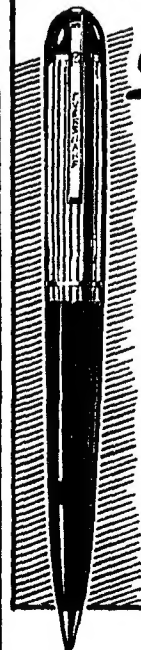
## Phi Sigs hold dance

The Phi Sigma Phi fraternity held its annual all Greek dance at the Birchwood Club last Friday night.

Jack Swanson's orchestra played for the affair, which was semi-formal and had no theme.

## THE BOOKSTORE

PRESENTS THE NEW

EVERSHARP  
CA\*PEN

ALL THE FINE WRITING FEATURES OF MORE EXPENSIVE EVERSHARPS

- ✓ Rolls Eversharp CA\* ink on . . . dry!
- ✓ Writes for 3 months to 3 years without refilling.
- ✓ Writes smoothly on a Magic Sphere.
- ✓ You can't even shake the ink out.
- ✓ Comes in a choice of modern colors.

\$6.95  
tax free

THE UNIVERSITY OF  
OMAHA BOOKSTORE

## Girls, try this out

(ACP)—An Indiana coed left a list with her roommate—to avoid confusion, she claimed. It read like this:

"If I get a call from:  
Mort—I have a guest for the week-end.

Bob—I've gone to Naptown.  
Squeezy—Gone home. Don't ever expect to be back.

Richard—I'm in the library. Come on over."

## Lecture—"Wartime Reminiscences"

—by—

COMDR. JOSEPH T. O'CALLAHAN, U. S. N. R.

Central High School Auditorium

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 8:15 P. M.

Admission \$1.20, Including Tax  
Tickets on Sale at Omaha U. Bookstore

# TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

## A ALWAYS Milder

## B BETTER TASTING

## C COOLER SMOKING

*Gregory Peck*  
STARRING IN  
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S  
"DUEL IN THE SUN"

WITH THE TOP  
HOLLYWOOD STARS  
CHESTERFIELD IS  
THE BIG FAVORITE

ALWAYS  
BUY **CHESTERFIELD**  
ALL OVER AMERICA—CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!